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City Brevities,

A minor child of William F. Thomaso of this city, was granted a pension yester

A fecture on Aluska, for the benefit of Trinity P. E. Church, will be given in the parish todi December 7. Mr. J. R. Whelpley has been appointed

chainman in the engineer department of the District government at \$650 a year. tions has been sent to the printers. last edition was printed, in 1895. Mr. R. H. Jordan, of Anacostia, super ntendent of the Methodist Sunday school,

is preparing an elaborate and healthful program for the Christmas entertainment. Mr. James Petroe, of Wisconsin, will speak tomight at 7:30 p. m. on the subject "Capital and Labor," at Labor Bu-The team of Capital Traction car No. 16 broke away on the Avenue, between Sixto

and wrecked a buggy. Nobody was burt-An illustrated lecture on the gold fields of Alaska will be given at the Soldiers Rome Theater on Saturday evening, D cember 11, by Mr. David L. Gitt, the illustrations being by Mr. L. M. Turner. Prof. Murray will have charge.

The "aprob sale," given at Typographical Temple, on Friday evening, by the Ladles Aid Society of the People's Church, de great spocess, both financially and socially The special business of the B, & O. fo Sunday, December 5, amounted to twenty

four parties with a total of 553 people Mr. William Silver, who will represent the Central Labor Union at the annual conention of the American Federation of December 9, will leave here on Tuesday morning. As president of the local Building Trades Cooncil, Mr. Bilver will also attend the trades convention which

will meet in St. Louis December 13. A committee, consisting of Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Michler, Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Gitten, Miss Lizzie Phipps, tile Misses Watkins, and others, are preparing to give an oyster supper at the residence Mr. H. L. Chew, on Congress Heights, on Tuesday, December 7, for the benefit of the Methodist Church. A bill of fare com sisting of oysters in every style, born,

chicken, turkey, salada, tea, coffee, etc. The following named officers were elected on Friday evening, the 3d instant by National Council No. 527, Royal Ar-December 31, 1898; Regent, George E. Davis; vice regent, W. S. Moore, orator, Theodote L. De Land; past regent Benjamin T. Franklin; secretary, H. W. Smith; collector, J. W. Harshn; treasurer, N. C. chaplain, E. C. Fawcett; guide George J. Nash; warden, Edward R. Wise-

man; sentry, Nicholas Riley; trustees, F. G. Collins, I. G. Jaquette, E. G. Barnard; organist, Charles W. Sparks, Car. Xander, 909 7th st., for mince meat, clean-tasting, fosel free whisky and Cal. brandy, 60c. qt. For punches, Med-ford and Jamaica ram. 60c. qt. and Gold Medal rye whisky, \$2.20 gal.; 65c. qt.

Water in Abandance.

London, Dec. 4.—The first well sunk apon the Berber-Suakim road, newly reyields a abundant supply of Thus the experience gained in the desert near the Nile is confirmed in the nstern wilderress. The water is sweet-Wherever the engineers dug along the adthe first attempt far east has been

2000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 BIG GUS RUHLIN A GOOD ONE

Billy Madden Thinks He Is a Coming Champion.

JIM HALL ALSO LIKES HIM

The Australian Offers to Match Him Against Peter Maber Joe Bernstein Wants to Fight George Dixon Charley Mitchell and Peter Jackson-Tommy White's Defeat.

Billy Madden expresses himself as well satisfied with the showing of his new find, Gas Rublin, against Australian Tut Ryan. Madden says he has never claimed that Ruhiin was going to be a world-beater all at once, but that he has always maintained that, with the experience to be gained in a few fights with good men, Roblin would 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 bother the best of them, if he did not prove to be the fitting occupant of the top rung of theladdet. Whitesatisfied with Rubbu's work, Madden is not over stated by the vic-

rather disappointed.

The big Otloan thought he could do the 175-pound Australian quicker than in ten rounds, and when Ryan was still in his feet at the end of the limited bout Rublin was sad. If the affair had been for two rounds more, Rublin says, Ryan would have been out, for he was very weak at the of of the tenth. Rublin, it seems was not burt by them to any great extent. Ryan's entire game was to fight at close quarters, as directed by Jim Hall, and in rangues of his own choice of method

The Australian proved to be a hard hit ter, but not severe enough to worry the big man from Akren, whose long reach enabled bim to noid his opponent away while the latter was endeavoring to swing for the Jim Hall, who backed Tur Ryan against

Gus Rublin in the recent bout at New Orleans, is making strennous efforts to have the Ohio giant fight Peter Maher. Hall says that he is assured of the financial backing, and scouts the claim that kuhlin has set up of being the commpton of the The Obio man is modest in making this

claim to the championship because both Pitzsimmons and Cortett have retired. Rublin has made a great many friends here udges say that he has the finest physiq a of any man in the ring, Fitzsimmons ex-cepted, and that if he is properly handled will make a great fighter. The club is mails arranging for more fights. lovers of the sport agree that the limit of ten rounds which has been placed on it is too strict. Under such a limit there a hardly any possibility of a knockout.

Charlie Horan has received a telegran from Tom O'Rouke, manager of George Dixon and Joe Walcott, requesting him to meet O'Rourke on his arrival in New York today in regard to arranging a match for Joe Bernstein against George Dixon for the featherweight championship. If this contest is arranged it will be decided the latter part of January, and will be brought off in one of the New York cicbs.

a match with Peter Jackson. A few months ago the ex-sailor stremously drew the color

"Pony" Moore has returned to England and claims that he practically made a match while in this country between Mitchell and

Feter Jackson, to be decided in England The date of the contest between George Lavigne and Young Griffo has been se

for December 21, at the Occidental Ath true that he intended managing Yank Kenney, the heavyweight, who has lately sprung into prominence, said: "I have no

but other business matters compel me to refrain from dabbling in puglilism, at least, for a while." White has, so to speak, an unbiemished rec-ord, and to be whipped, especially in a for-eign land, was rather trying for Tommy's

friends on this side of the water.

Ryan he was challenged to a fight by "Mysterious" Billy Smith. West looks fuvorably on the match, but is inclined to wait awhile. He declares that he wants a rest for at least two weeks.

Joe Butlet, of Philadelphia, has received on offer from a club in Frisco to go there and meet Peter Jackson in a limited round beut. According to all accounts Jackson i keeping in good trun, and will accept if the inducement is sufficiently enticing.

A match is being talked of betwee Mysterious Billy Smith and Abe Uhlman, the Baltimorean

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY. Regular Meeting Enlivened by Recita-

tion and Song. The regular meeting of the North Care ins Society was held at the hall of the Confederate Veterana' Association, Eleventi the absence of the president, Gen. William R. Cex. Dr. Walter C. Murphy was unani cousty elected temporary chairman.

Mrs. Mary Manly Haywood presented the following musical and literary program: Piano solo, Miss Annie Hester, recitation. Miss Annie Hillyer; vocal solo, Miss Edna Bishop, accompanied by Miss Alma Ebers; recitation, Miss Corinne Hoy, vocal solo, Miss Hester; recitation, Mrs. Joanna H. Anderson; vocal solo, Mrs. Georgie Lippett-The committee of entertainment an sounced that the best program in the life tory of the society had been secured for the next meeting in January. The election of permanent officers was

also postponed until the next meeting. EARTHQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE. Solu Archipelago Badly Shaken and

Much Damage Done San Francisco, Dec. 4 .- A China steame which arrived today brings the first de tails of the greatest earthquake and tidal wave of recent years, which did an enor-

mous amount of damage on the Sulu archi The shock alarmed the residents of Sandahan, British North Borneo, but the seismit wave originated in the Sulu archipeings and was the severest known in Seamboangan, a penal settlement of Mind anso, but a well laid out town, with

stone and brick dwellings, has been leveled

to the ground, but, fortunately, the los-

vas slight. Port Isabella, the Spanish naval sta-tion, fared very badly. A tidal wave, estimated at thirty-five feet high, swept over houses and cracking the walls of the fort caused the death of a large number of persons. No definite accounts have yet

meeting of the District Bask thal

League was held last evening in the Light Infantry Armory, In addition to the transaction of routine business it was a play on more than one team in the leaguseries and that members of teams belonging to other leagues are prohibited from play Baskettall League. Action on the applica tion of Company C team for membership is the league was deferred until the meeting

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Character, temperament, ability, past and future happen in past and future happen in England, was received with considerable regret in sporting circles. White has, so to speak, an unblemished record, and to be whipped, especially in a foreign land, was rather trying for Tommy's

After Tummy West's victory over George 3 to 7 p. m deb-2t

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Suit of the Supervisors Against the City Council.

George Sterns Escapes With a Light Sentence-A New Organ for the Second Presbyterian Church,

Alexandria, Dec. 4, -Coroner Purvis today held an inquest over the body of the colored infant found yesterday in an alley west of the Pennsylvania depot. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the child, which was about ten days cld, came to its death through marvation and exposure. The jury recommended that an act be passed by council requiring midwives to register the minus of all infants born, and fixing a penalty for failure to

The potice will cuntimue to investigate the case and endeavor to locate the mother of the dead infant.
The case of the board of supervisors of Alexandria county against the city coldcoerthouse and jail properties in this city will be heard in the court of appeals at

Richmond on Monday. George Sterns, who was arrested yesterday for obtaining paints from Mr. W. E. Bain, on orders purporting to base been signed by a Mr. Anies: Efficiet, was 'ined E. Bain, on orders purporting to was ined signed by a Mr. Amost fripiett, was ined \$20 fit the police court today, and in de fault of payment was given thirty days in the gang. John Chew, endored, charged with disorderly conduct, was fand \$2.50.

Mr. Edward Clarke, driver of Mr. Harry on hand if you want big bargains. Simpson's bread wagon, was thrown from

the venicle on North Royal street to-day, and seriously injured. The elders and deacons of the Second Presbyterian Church have determined to purchase a new organ, which will be placed in the main gallery at the south end of the church. Mount Vernon Council, Daughters of

America, had arranged to raise an Ameri can flag over the touch of George Washington, at Mount Vernan, today, in honor of the first anniversars of the council, but, on account of the weather, the ceremonies were postponed. The annual meeting of O'Kane Council

No. 434, C. B. L., will be held in St. Mary a Hall tomorrow evening, when olikers be elected. At the cyster roast and raffle at the

Opera House restaurant last night a valuable horse was won by Robert Deeters, of Washington, on a throw of 47. At the recent session of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, held in Petersburg, Mr. James E. Alexander, of this city, was elected grand captain of host.

Col. Louis C. Parley is confined to his tome, with a slight attack of diphtheria. A young white man named Huss Hall was stabbed last night during an affray with some negroes near the corner of Patrick and Princess streets.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Sutton will norrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services vill be held at Grace Church at 1 o'clock James Benhl, colored, was taken to the office of Dr. McGuire, on Prince street, about 10 o'clock tonight, suffering from the effects of a serious wound on the head. Later he was removed to his home in the Third ward. Beahl refused to tell how or by whom he was assaulted.

Takes Morphine After a Dangeron Surgical Operation,

San Francisco, Bec. 4.- At the French Hospital teday there died from an aver dose of morphine taken with suicidal in tent, Vincent Wallace, son of the late Will tann." and other operas. Death revealed a the fact that he was a suicide.

Wallace had been mining on the coast ince 1865, when his father died. For some ime he was cashiere of the Merchants' National Bank, of Seattle. Knowing he was afflicted by an incurable disease and having no close relations, by decided to put an end to his life, but inssuch a way that death would be reported as natural. He bought fifteen grains of morphine and went to the French Hospital to have a surgical operation performed.

His plan was to take the morphine just before the operation, and then counted on passing away while under the influence of chloroform. He had nonpportunity, ho vver, to take the drug until after the operation. He took the full fifteen grains just after an attendant had given him a small dose as a sedative. His condition was soon life, but failed. Just before death be recovered consciousness, and confessed what he had done, to the great relief of the surgeon, who was mystified over his con dition.

Elks' Memorial Service. Washington Lodge of Elks will hold their emorial service at Columbia Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. Senator Wellington of Maryland, Senator Carter of Montana, Rev. Dr. Ennis and other eminent orators will deliver brief addresses appropriate to the occasion, which will be interspersed with sacred music, both Vocal and instrumental, by Byron G. Harlan, L. E. Gannon, Rossini Circle, James Cathell Thomas Jones, Prof. Arth's Orchestra and Mme. Van Derver, 1111 G St. N.W. Prof. John B. McDonaid. The public is cogglishly invited to attend. Doors open at 3:30 p. m.; exercises commence promptly

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The stories of the hardships impose opon both the white and black dredger and the crueities which they undergo at he hands of unfeeling captains, are most shocking in their details. The pay is very mull and is supposed to include provisions, which in every instance, is of the cheapest and commonest kind, and insufficient in quantity.

oyster dredger who asked Sanitary Of ficer Frank to assist him yesterday after neon. After working more than a month without pay on an eyster boat captame by George Trader, and much of the time having nothing but beans to eat, he was put ashore at Nomini Creek. He confirms the story published in The Times a ago regarding the killing of three or four men by an oyster beat captain about November 15. Two of the men, he says, were negroes and were knocked off the during a fight with the captain. The bodies are said to have been washed the boat on which they shipped back to fell overboard while at work.

was thrilling, to say the least. One white the head with a shovel by the captain. The nan endeavoted to defend himself, and was then hit with the sharp point of an oyster several hours, and it was days before he was able to tise on his feet. The captain had left him unattended, and the only dressing his wounds received was at the hands of his companions.

The man's name was Adams, and he too, was put ashere at Nomini Creek, but not given any money. This was two weeks Adams started for Washington to get trans portation to Philadelphia, he has not been heard from since. Johnson claims to have Cape Charles, he says, were terribly treat ed, the captain often jumping on some workman and beating him unmerdfully Matthews county, Va., and is much feared by river men. Johnson applied to Capt Frank for transportation to Baltimore, and

as he is in a precarious condition from wounds or his hands, feet and body, his request was granted. "Oh, it's the part of the cow we eat be-fore she grows up."-Brooklyn Life.

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